



*Established 1858*

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

## *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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periodical.*





# PICTURE OF THE MONTH



## Wish Them Luck !

### ***Australia's Empire Games Team Leaves by Plane for Vancouver***

*The cream of our amateur athletes left for the Empire Games from Mascot on July 11th, en route for Vancouver. Good wishes and high hopes go with them—probably Australia has never been represented by such a promising body of young men and women including four world title-holders.*

(Photo., courtesy The Sun)





Established 14th May, 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

## Sydney

**Chairman:** JOHN HICKEY  
**Treasurer:** JOHN A. ROLES  
**Committee:** F. J. CARBERRY  
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A. G. COLLINS  
A. V. MILLER  
G. J. C. MOORE  
W. H. SELLEN  
E. W. VANDENBERG  
DONALD WILSON  
**Secretary:** M. D. J. DAWSON

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*Pacific Coast Club Riviera Country Club*  
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*New York, N.Y.*  
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SAN DIEGO CLUB .... *San Diego, Cal.*  
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*Magazine Editor:* PETER MASSINGHAM

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J. A. Roles (Treasurer), A. G.  
Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen,  
E. W. Vandenberg.

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Young, E. A. Westhoff, G. Fienberg.

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Moore, E. W. Vandenberg.

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Block, J. Gunton.

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A. S. Block, A. McCamley.

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Davis, H. Hill, C. A. Traversi, K. F.  
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Officer), H. V. Quinton (Hon.  
Auditor).

**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:** John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles,  
G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.





## KEEPING POSTED

IT was Alf. Genge's birthday, his 94th birthday, on the 29th June. Members were sad and sympathetic to find that, for the first time in many years, the evergreen Alf was unable to be here to receive the congratulations. He was confined at home with pleurisy and pneumonia—one of the penalties of having a midwinter birthday—but was able to send his regards and thanks for the many messages of goodwill. Latest reports say that he is making progress, but slowly; we look to see him back with us soon.

THE Chairman, John Hickey, chose an unfortunate time, as far as weather was concerned, to make his annual holiday pilgrimage to Grafton. His week or two away coincided with the breaking of the drought and at time of writing he is still waiting to make his final choice for the postponed Grafton Cup.

### NOTICE

**Members are notified that no restriction will be placed on the number of visitors members may introduce to the Club.**

M. D. J. Dawson,  
Secretary.

THE results of the Grand Billiards and Snooker Tournaments as given on page five, practically complete the third round. At the time of writing, it is still anybody's pick in each section. Fred Vockler is playing particularly well in the Snooker—he had a comfortable win over C. O. Chambers by 49; if he plays as steadily in subsequent rounds, he may overcome his low handicap—with George Mousally and S. M. Norton eliminated, he is virtually the only low-marker still in the running. In the billiards, Arthur Miller is playing better than he

has in the last few series. Off 30, he comfortably caught and passed R. Price on 130, to take the game by 19.

JACK CHARLES, writing in the "Sun" during July, says: The Eastment brothers, who race Gallant Archer in partnership, have been invited to take their horse to America for the Laurel International race.

This race, worth 65,000 dollars (50,000 to the winner), is at weight-for-age over a mile and a half in late October.

The race is staged on the grass Laurel track in Maryland. The club pays boat transport for the horse and all expenses for the trainer, groom and jockey.

The Eastment brothers said to-day it is unlikely they would be able to accept because of the time factor.

But they plan to take Gallant Archer to America later this year for the Santa Anita meeting, beginning late in December.

"And," added spokesman Bon Eastment, "Darby Munro will be the jockey."

## EDITORIAL: A Little Philosophy

*The race is not always to the swift is a proverb read often in the physical sense and thus becomes a contradiction in terms; for the swift (among triers) surely should outstrip the not-so-swift.*

*True meaning of the quotation is derived only by a philosophical interpretation: the swift, including those who put over swifties, are sometimes beaten for the laurels—or the spoils. Something goes wrong in the race and the obscure horses come home to cop the prize.*

*The case of Chataway provides another reading. This English long-distance runner first paced Bannister to break four minutes for the mile and next paced Landy to go one better. Chataway ran in the service of others, out of*

*his distance and accepting cheerfully the risk of his being so outdistanced at the tape as to give an impression to all but the understanding of being a mug runner.*

*So did this grand English sportsman set an example of what the individual owes in the submergence of ego to fellow sportsmen and to sport in general.*

*We hope the world—meaning the world of athletes too often obsessed with their individual national and racial rivalries—took heed, realising that the not-so-swift sometimes may score, or snatch, a victory no less renowned than that of the victor, and counting for more in the finer conception of sport's real purpose; the race, not the laurel.*



# Happy Birthday to You !

## AUGUST

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 S. J. Fox           | 18 Professor J. D. Stewart. |
| R. V. Curtin          | L. J. Hooker                |
| J. S. Hansor          | C. E. Blanksby              |
| C. L. McFadyen        | 20 H. G. Whittle            |
| 2 Alfred Gott         | 21 N. C. Malley             |
| L. J. Abrahams        | C. E. Chapman               |
| T. Muir               | E. S. Petrie                |
| 4 W. L. P. Hind       | B. A. J. Caldwell           |
| T. H. Boynton         | 22 P. B. Lindsay            |
| P. B. Lusk            | C. E. A. Bingham            |
| J. L. Hughes          | 23 M. Tobin                 |
| D. F. McCallum        | F. McGrath                  |
| 7 A. T. Selman        | 24 C. T. Ryan               |
| 9 D. Regis            | Bernard Curran              |
| Flanagan              | 25 K. D. Francis            |
| G. Fienberg           | W. G. Simpson               |
| 10 J. B. Saulwick     | N. J. Kellaway              |
| R. E. Mills           | 26 J. G. Blackwood          |
| 11 L. Scott-Ehrenberg | 27 D. A. McDonald           |
| J. W. Nicholas        | R. W. Smith-Gow             |
| Clem Hill             | William Nash                |
| W. D. Thompson        | W. R. Lambell               |
| A. C. Booth           | 28 Hon. A. A. Caldwell      |
| 12 R. E. Chapple      | 29 Dr. H. Seamonds          |
| W. A. Walsh           | W. W. Killough              |
| J. H. Partridge       | A. A. Cooper                |
| 13 J. R. Gates        | E. F. Milverton             |
| 14 R. C. Nevill       | Thomas Flynn                |
| E. K. White           | 30 Arthur Langley           |
| A. Lash               | Dr. W. R. F. Fox            |
| Col. A. A. Walter     | E. H. Burrell               |
| 15 R. B. Hughes       | 31 Emil Sodersten           |
| T. B. Garry           | M. W. Polson                |
| C. M. Rose            |                             |
| S. Biber              |                             |
| 17 R. J. Hastings     |                             |
| L. J. Sweeney         |                             |

## SEPTEMBER

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 P. E. Smith               | C. H. D. Scou-gall   |
| R. P. Miller                | F. Economus          |
| 2 P. M. King                | Bert M. Clark        |
| W. H. Bentley               | E. A. O'Halloran     |
| R. Westfield                | 16 A. L. King        |
| W. H. Taylor                | L. Hasemer           |
| G. R. Hewson                | E. M. Adnam          |
| Dr. H. C. Barry             | S. G. Montgomery     |
| 3 N. V. Browne              | 17 S. E. Chatterton  |
| L. F. Thorpe                | H. V. S. Kirby       |
| H. F. Watson                | Ronald Payne         |
| Elliott Randall             | 18 W. J. P. Dowsett  |
| D. Macpherson               | 20 Dr. K. J. Byers   |
| 4 W. G. Hutchinson          | C. H. Dodds          |
| 5 S. M. Norton              | (W. J. Aitkenhead    |
| L. A. Silk                  | 21 Mark Barnett      |
| 6 W. C. Adams               | T. R. Robson         |
| D. G. Collins               | 22 John Hickey       |
| Dr. L. E. McDermott         | E. F. Krieger        |
| 7 R. A. Dunstan             | A. S. Price          |
| N. B. Frisk                 | R. C. Harris         |
| 8 J. J. Crennan             | 23 Rex Cullen-Ward   |
| H. T. Alce                  | C. Y. Varley         |
| A. Adamson                  | Dr. C. M. Guiney     |
| A. A. McDonald              | 24 Sir Samuel Horden |
| 9 Senator Neil McKenna      | N. H. H. Ellison     |
| J. C. Clarke                | J. E. Phelps         |
| His Hon. Mr. Just. Richards | A. H. McNaughton     |
| 10 Alf Moss                 | J. M. Forsyth        |
| R. R. Paxton                | 25 R. L. Montgomery  |
| D. C. Mitton                | K. F. Williams       |
| 11 E. C. Harnett            | T. J. Barrell        |
| 12 N. V. Coxon              | David Abbott         |
| Rolf Hansen                 | W. Longworth         |
| Chas. Smith                 | P. Pilcher           |
| 13 A. O. Romano             |                      |
| L. A. Cunich                |                      |
| 14 W. K. Sherman            |                      |
| 15 F. Gawler                |                      |
| S. N. West                  |                      |
| W. Dittfort                 |                      |

**H**AVE just been looking through some of the write-ups on Australia inserted in their American papers by our visiting pressman friends. It will be remembered that they were entertained at lunch at Randwick by the Committee on the occasion of the Club's May Meeting—and this is what they said:

Henry McLemore, in the L.A. Times . . . "I have been dealing with a Mr. Connolly, a most delightful Irishman. I felt a tug at my heart when I saw Mr. Connolly bent double under the weight of his satchel as he left the track."

Roger Williams in the Frisco News. . . "A friend I met is 800 quid to the good on his betting in Australia. A quid, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is one pound and one shilling."

Braven Dyer . . . "It'll be a long time before our gang of touring typewriter slaves meets such a friendly welcome—this is a thank-you note to them all."

And the same Braven Dyer: "There are a limited number of horses, so most of them run every Sunday and the prices thus are quite short because everybody with any sense seems to know in advance whose turn it is to win."

And a final pathetic note by Mr. McLemore . . . "I would like to remind friends and relatives right here that the presents I promised to bring them from Australia are now in Mr. Connolly's money bag."

Oh dear, oh dear.

- |                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| C. H. Oswald-Sealey | T. A. Field      |
| R. C. Reed          | Eric Siddins     |
| A. L. Stack         | 29 G. J. Tupling |
| 27 J. S. Irwin      | R. E. Fortescue  |
| S. Stein            | Walter Jones     |
| F. A. McCure        | 30 H. D. McRae   |
| 28 E. A. Nettlefold | W. H. Sellen     |
| F. J. Geddes        | G. D. Banks      |
| J. R. Strong        | W. J. Cheeseman  |

**Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.**

## NOTICE

**Members are hereby notified that on and after this date, ladies will only be admitted to the Club Fourth Floor Lounge after 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.**

M. D. J. Dawson,  
Secretary.

*A. G. CONNOLLY, Harold Coy and G. S. B. Rich—all of whom were on previous sick lists—have been back in the Club and are well on the way to their usual good health. J. L. Hughes, too, although not yet back with us, is reported to be recovering after his serious illness.*

**T**HERE has been a deal of coming and going this month. Many members travelled back and forth to Brisbane for the postponed Doomben Cup. Back from overseas are Fred, Paul and Jack Shaffron. Genial Jim Gerald is another familiar face we have recently seen back on the first floor.

*Next Page, please.*

## NOTICE

**Members are hereby notified that on and after this date, the Lounge Bar will be closed from 3 to 5 p.m.**

M. D. J. Dawson,  
Secretary.





# Dining and Lounge Room

## Fourth Floor

Dine and Wine in the well-appointed  
Dining and Lounge Rooms

**LUNCHEON** (Monday to Friday) . . 12 noon to 2 p.m.

**DINNER** (Monday to Friday) . . . . . 6 to 8 p.m.

**DINNER** (Saturday) . . . . . 6 to 8.30 p.m.

## Dance Nights

Thursdays, 6.15 to  
8.15 p.m.

SATURDAYS, 6.30  
to 11 p.m.

## KEEPING POSTED—from previous page

**C.** H. ROWLANDSON is another member back from an overseas trip. And to balance out, Ron. Hackett is away—to U.S.A. on business.

it seems only yesterday that members were congratulating him on the win scored by his filly Middlebrook at the Club's New Year meeting.

**AND** off to Canada for pure pleasure—E. A. Collins, as a member of the Australian Bowling Team.

**L.** G. WILLS, currently in London, wrote to send his regards to all. He is thoroughly enjoying his trip.

**IT** was sad news to hear that "Time" had been called at last on Billy Kerr, doyen of timekeepers. He died peacefully at the the fine old age of 88, at his Centennial Park home, on July 20th.

W. T. Kerr was one of the outstanding timekeepers of the last fifty years, with a reputation that extended far beyond Australian shores. Most of the famous athletes—two and four footed—since the turn of the century, had been timed against his stopwatch. In 68 years, during which he was an official timekeeper, he reckoned he had timed nearly 50,000 events—and it was Billy's proud boast that his times had never been questioned. He acted always in an honorary capacity, at swimming events, amateur and professional athletics, racing, Head of the River regattas, cycling and boxing. Billy Kerr had been a member of the Club a long time—since 1917, in fact. A keen follower of racing, he had owned quite a few successful performers—

**GOOD** to see Frank Goldberg back in the Club again, looking a little more like his old self. Most seriously ill for some months, he has been making a slow recovery; members will join in hoping that he will soon be completely restored to health.

**MEMBERS** who made the pilgrimage to Brisbane are coming back in ones and twos. Among them Committeeman Ernie Vandenberg—away so long what with the postponements of the Doomben Cup, that his friends felt a special need to welcome him with some warmth.

**COMMITTEEMAN** George Chiene is such a familiar figure around the Club that his absence of only a few days is apt to be much remarked. During July George was away for a week in Adelaide—he's back again now.

**JIM McQUADE** has planned a motor tour to end all tours. He is off on a trip by car that should rival the Redex for distance and difficulty, according to all reports.

**ANOTHER** member recently away is Basil Grant—off on an overseas business trip.



# Results

## GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

22nd JUNE TO 21st JULY, 1954, INCLUSIVE

G. H. Elliott	(Rec. 50)	beat	D. S. Dind	(Rec. 50)	by	11
S. M. Norton	(Rec. 10)	"	W. E. Tinkler	(Rec. 37)	"	44
R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 60)	"	J. A. Roles	(Rec. 55)	"	16
A. S. Gordon	(Rec. 55)	"	J. Shaw	(Rec. 52)	"	11
W. G. Hutchinson	(Rec. 50)	"	D. Cohen	(Rec. 40)	"	36
G. R. Bryden	(Rec. 32)	"	H. F. R. Brooks	(Rec. 40)	"	47
A. S. Purcell	(Rec. 40)	"	E. A. Westhoff	(Rec. 27)	"	7
E. Lyons	(Rec. 45)	"	N. C. White	(Rec. 50)	"	22
J. Harris	(Rec. 47)	"	R. L. Ball	(Rec. 57)	"	44
F. Vockler, Snr.	(Rec. 20)	"	C. O. Chambers	(Rec. 50)	"	39
V. L. Kirby	(Rec. 45)	"	G. J. C. Moore	(Rec. 55)	"	forfeit
L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 40)	"	J. P. O'Neill	(Rec. 30)	"	33
K. F. E. Fidden	(Rec. 35)	"	A. S. Gordon	(Rec. 55)	"	20
A. V. Miller	(Rec. 32)	"	T. E. Sweet	(Rec. 55)	"	24
W. E. Askew	(Rec. 45)	"	J. F. O'Sullivan	(Rec. 45)	"	24
G. R. Bryden	(Rec. 32)	"	A. S. Purcell	(Rec. 40)	"	19
T. M. McGrath	(Rec. 55)	"	G. J. Mousally	(Rec. 15)	"	25
G. Fienberg	(Rec. 30)	"	R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 60)	"	31
H. H. Robinson	(Rec. 50)	"	A. M. Watson	(Rec. 30)	"	18
J. L. Pick	(Rec. 37)	"	A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 35)	"	21
Dr. B. Williams	(Rec. 50)	"	J. W. Rogan	(Rec. 40)	"	15
E. Lyons	(Rec. 45)	"	J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 33)	"	26
John Armstrong	(Rec. 55)	"	C. Scarf	(Rec. 60)	"	14
F. J. Alderman	(Rec. 40)	"	S. M. Norton	(Rec. 10)	"	24
L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 40)	"	V. L. Kirby	(Rec. 45)	"	15
R. F. Rattray	(Rec. 45)	"	W. G. Hutchinson	(Rec. 50)	"	14
J. Harris	(Rec. 47)	"	G. H. Elliott	(Rec. 50)	"	35

## GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

22nd JUNE TO 21st JULY, 1954, INCLUSIVE

J. D. Hickey	(Rec. 120)	beat	K. F. E. Fidden	(Rec. 115)	by	51
A. V. Miller	(Rec. 30)	"	R. Price	(Rec. 130)	"	19
G. H. Elliott	(Rec. 100)	"	J. Armstrong	(Rec. 125)	"	21
E. Lyons	(Rec. 70)	"	J. S. Moore	(Rec. 100)	"	forfeit
A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 70)	"	N. C. White	(Rec. 115)	"	30
E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 105)	"	E. A. Davis	(Rec. 60)	"	33
A. Turner	(Rec. 110)	"	R. Mead	(Rec. 125)	"	31
J. P. O'Neill	(Rec. 80)	"	J. L. Monaro	(Rec. 110)	"	5
P. J. Schwarz	(Rec. 85)	"	T. M. McGrath	(Rec. 110)	"	8
J. Harris	(Rec. 95)	"	C. H. Oswald-Sealey	(Rec. 85)	"	33
W. G. Hutchinson	(Rec. 110)	"	B. M. Lane	(Rec. 110)	"	62
A. Lash	(Rec. 100)	"	H. Lesnie	(Rec. 115)	"	32
J. L. Fox	(Rec. 120)	"	G. J. C. Moore	(Rec. 130)	"	forfeit
R. F. Rattray	(Rec. 115)	"	L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 60)	"	64
L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 105)	"	A. M. Watson	(Rec. 95)	"	92
R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 145)	"	C. F. Scarf	(Rec. 140)	"	52
W. E. Tinkler	(Rec. 90)	"	E. J. Baulman	(Rec. 115)	"	40
N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 70)	"	H. F. R. Brooks	(Rec. 105)	"	39
P. N. Roach	(Rec. 120)	"	L. P. Plasto	(Rec. 110)	"	forfeit
G. R. Bryden	(Rec. 80)	"	J. L. Fox	(Rec. 120)	"	78
Judge Holden	(Rec. 125)	"	P. J. Schwarz	(Rec. 85)	"	3
L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 105)	"	V. L. Kirby	(Rec. 95)	"	5
E. A. Halcroft	(Rec. 105)	"	J. D. Hickey	(Rec. 120)	"	53
J. P. O'Neill	(Rec. 80)	"	R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 75)	"	74
E. Lyons	(Rec. 70)	"	R. F. Rattray	(Rec. 115)	"	28
W. G. Hutchinson	(Rec. 110)	"	A. Lash	(Rec. 100)	"	4
A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 70)	"	G. H. Elliott	(Rec. 100)	"	73
J. A. Roles	(Rec. 105)	"	P. N. Roach	(Rec. 120)	"	14
P. W. McGrath	(Rec. 110)	"	G. J. Mousally	(Owes 20)	"	forfeit
W. E. Tinkler	(Rec. 90)	"	H. Hill	(Rec. 90)	"	38
A. Turner	(Rec. 100)	"	R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 145)	"	46
A. J. Chown	(Rec. 30)	"	J. Harris	(Rec. 95)	"	95





## IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

# Malcolm Fuller—Champion ! Bob Harris—Trophy !

**A magnificent Championship win by Malcolm Fuller, a well-deserved victory in the "Native Son" Trophy series by Bob Harris and the scoring of the last Monthly Point Score by popular Cuth Godhard provided spectacular items of the finish of the Swimming Club's 1953-1954 season.**

**B**OB HARRIS' winning of the big event of the season, the "Native Son" Trophy, presented by Bill Kirwan for the scorer of most points for 1953-4, was a great reward for a most consistent season by the winner, who improved all the time.

The announcement of the result was most enthusiastically received by members, for Bob's unassuming demeanour and un-failing sportsmanship have him very high in their estimation.

Bob missed a few races through illness and holidays, but he battled on wonderfully from a long way behind the man who finished second, John Dexter, to take the lead right at the end and win by four points.

Dexter had won the trophy previously and Trevor Barrell, third, had further compensation from a great season by taking two Monthly Point Scores.

Arthur McCamley was just touched off in the last race by Barrell for third place, whilst Cuth Godhard put up a great late run to get fifth, just ahead of an early leader in Harold Herman.

Cuth Godhard got his reward for a fine year's swimming, during which he improved great-

ly at the end, by taking the June-July Point Score and there has been no more popular victory than that by one who has been a Swimming Club member longer than any other competing now.

The Club Championship was notable for the absence of Bill Kendall, the holder of the title for many years, from the heats on July 13.

Bill was away on business that day, but at the same time a little bird whispers that the good sportsman was only too happy to see someone else take a turn at the honours. He was at the Pool to see the final on July 15 and acted as a judge, with John Gunton and Sam Block.

Another absentee was Carl Phillips, who has filled places in previous years.

None of those remarks takes credit from Malcolm Fuller, who is always a tough nut to crack over two laps.

The first heat saw Malcolm an easy winner from Harry Davis and Ken Francis, whilst the second heat was a terrific tussle in which Bob Harris won narrowly from Geoff Laforest, with John Dexter a touch away third.

Fuller, Harris, Laforest, Davis and Dexter qualified for the final, at which a goodly number of Club members from other floors attended.

Donor of the trophies for the event, Committeeman Alf Collins, acted as timekeeper for both heats and finals, a position he has occupied for a number of years. Thanks, Alf!

As expected, Fuller had no difficulty in winning the event, but, as was the case last season, the battle for the minor places was thrilling.

Right up to the last touch it was impossible to tip the second and third placings, and there was no argument with the judges when they announced Geoff Laforest second by a clipped finger nail from John Dexter, with the other two a similar margin away.

Congratulations to Starter Sam Block for the way he sent the boys away in the approved Championship standing start style. On this account times were much slower than in the handicaps, where the boys get away to a flying start.

After the event, Fred Daly had a few nice words to say about the Club officials to the assembled members, but his most appreciated remark was that he had enjoyed swimming with the club so very much, especially as the insults that had been handed out to him had condit-



ioned him well for the hardships and insults of the larger world of politics. On that account he was most thankful to the swimming lads.

Glad to see Jack Shaffran back from his overseas tour, looking, as usual, wonderful, but regret to learn that our great pal and supporter, Mick Muirphy, has been laid up in St. Vincent's Hospital for some time.

With the end of the active racing season, the next big event will be the Swimming Club's Annual Ball in September on a date to be announced.

## Results

### 40 Yards Club Championship

1st Heat—M. Fuller, 20.8 secs., 1; H. E. Davis, 22, 2; K. Francis, 22.7, 3; C. Emanuel, 22.8, 4. 2nd Heat—R. Harris, 21.8, 1; G. Laforest, 21.9, 2; J. O. Dexter, 22, 3.

#### Final

M. Fuller, 21.4 . . . . . 1  
G. Laforest, 22.8 . . . . . 2  
J. O. Dexter, 22.8 . . . . . 3

22nd June—40 Yards Handicap: C. Godhard (27) 1, T. Barrell (25) 2, S. Lorking (24) 3. Time, 25.8 secs.

29th June—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: R. Harris and W. Kendall (41), 1, C. Godhard and P. Lindsay (50) 2, K. Francis and A. McCamley (51) 3. Time, 40 secs.

6th July—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final: T. Barrell (24) 1, J. O. Dexter (22) 2, F. Harvie (21) 3. Time, 23.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Kirwan (27) 1, T. M. Wayland (25) 2, R. Harris (22), 3. Time, 26.6 secs.

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# BOWLING NOTES



**Our bowlers in their first appearance in the coveted Newport Club's "Spurway" Trophy, put up a grand performance and ran out the winners with a very comfortable margin of 25 point over Newport. It is hoped with this margin we will qualify for a further visit in the Quarter Finals.**

In our matches against Chatswood and Kensington, we were not so successful, going down by 20 and 23 points, respectively.

On 8th July, our President, Gordon Booth, took the opportunity of saying "bon voyage" to one of our members, Elgar Collins, who is to represent Australia in the forthcoming Empire Games in Canada, as a member of the team of bowlers who were successful in the recent Australian Bowling Carnival.

Never to miss a trick, our Hon. Treasurer, Joe Saulwick, was quick off the mark in enrolling two newly elected members to our bowling ranks, in the persons of Charlie Blainey and John Kellaway. Both play

No. 1 Pennants for Double Bay and they will be a definite acquisition to our side.

In two closely contested games in the Pairs "Knock-out" Competition, Les Jones and J. O'Neill (13) defeated N. Black and G. Booth (11), A. Mitchell and E. Collins (24) defeated J. Gibbs and C. Emanuel (23).

The decision of the Committee in advancing the time of play to 1.30 during the winter months, has met with general approval.

Members are again urged to place their names on the Notice Board early in the week, as this will greatly assist the selectors.

On 15th July, after an exciting tussle, we scrambled home by a margin of 6 points against Pratten Park.

## RESULTS:—

### Newport

Buckle, Turner, McDonald, Eaton (Tatts.) . . . . .	33
Cotter, Horner, Bell, Lewis (Newport) . . . . .	11
Widmer, Williams, Gillespie, Hill (Tatts.) . . . . .	23
Niven, Rayner, Ball, Park (Newport) . . . . .	18
Cohn, Spencer, Marie, Booth (Tatts.) . . . . .	21
Cook, Davison, Payne, Trost (Newport) . . . . .	23

### Chatswood

Rudd, Jones, Geddes Bros. (Chatswood) . . . . .	25
Hackett, Hathaway, Monro, Williams (Tatts.) . . . . .	19
Ritchardson, Lawson, Crisp, Greentree (Chatswood) . . . . .	24
Saulwick, Harris, Ahern, McDonald (Tatts.) . . . . .	8
Buckle, Swan, Diamond, Esnouf (Chatswood) . . . . .	12
Buckle, Davis, McKendrick, Booth (Tatts.) . . . . .	25
Vaughan, Bunn, Caines, Boylan (Chatswood) . . . . .	25
Cohn, Marshall, Ruthven, Turner (Tatts.) . . . . .	14

*Further Results—Page 24.*



# HORSES—

## Horsemen and Horsemastership

### Quiet Harry Plant Reviews a Lifetime built around all Three

**American poet Ogden Nash once said that railway engine-drivers are invariably among the best of men; for, he said, every boy has, at some time or other, the ambition to be an engine-driver—but it is only the creme de la creme that keep their ambition clear and finally realise it! He might well have made the same remark about horsemen. Every boy, every country boy, has at some time a burning ambition to be a buckjump rider, the rider of race winners, a horseman among horses all his life. In only a few does that ambition burn bright enough to lead to realisation. Perhaps that is why most horsemen spending a lifetime among horses are happy men, friendly men, good men.**

**I**F you seek to test the truth of what I say, talk for a while with our friend and fellow-member, Harry Plant. For Harry has spent a lifetime with horses. And I think you could say he is a happy man, a man with a sense of achievement, a man who has followed one honest and consistent pattern right through his life.

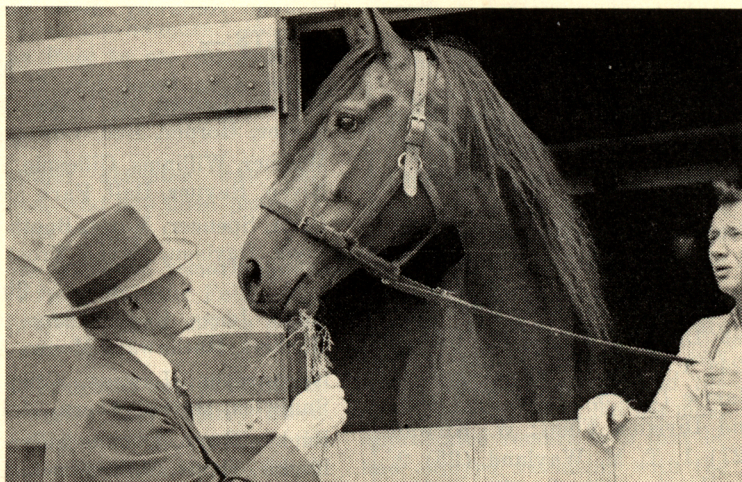
Born far up toward the North of Queensland, Harry cannot remember the time that he was not as much at home perched on the withers of a pony, as he was on his own two feet. In his teens he turned to horse-breaking and buckjumping, not for the rewards, but because he enjoyed every minute he spent with horses. In a State famed for its horsemen, he was good enough to win a Queensland Buck-jump Championship. Then he bred and rode a high-jumper he named Brownlock, touring the Shows in the North and beating all-comers for nine years in succession at Townsville Show—the richest high-jump contest in Australia.

Brownlock had the fabulous knack of leaping upwards like a cat off his hind legs—a knack due partly to inherent ability, partly to intensive training; 7 ft. 10 inches was about his best; and that is fine jumping.

Perhaps it was inevitable that with his mother's three brothers all jockeys at one time or another, Harry would start riding

in races. He raced with some success over a period of about ten years at Townsville, first as an amateur, then a professional. At Townsville, too, he took on the training of thoroughbreds for the first time—in fact, under the rules of the Club there, he was able about 1924 to train and ride at the same time. But the rider's usual bugbear, increasing weight, finally finished his career as a jockey and he turned to full-time training as his livelihood.

One of his first successful horses was named Cabonne, a horse Harry remembers as a "good fellow" who won quite a few races in North Queensland and still stands out in Harry's mind with affection. Then, in 1929, he decided to try his luck at the city tracks, and came to



*Harry Plant with champion Bernborough.*

(Photo. courtesy "The Sun.")

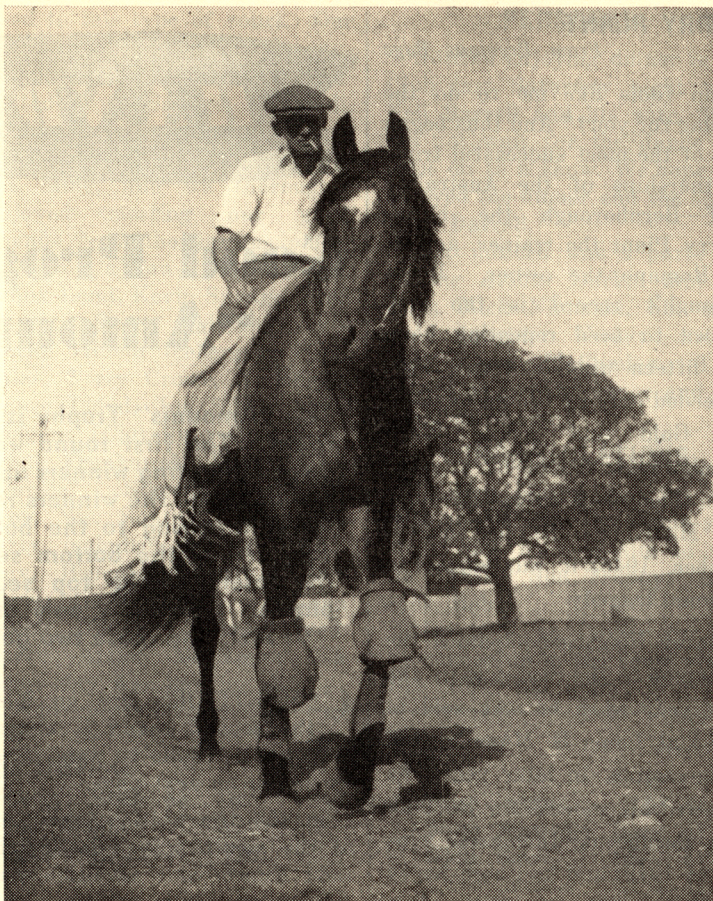


Brisbane with Freebooter, a horse that had been extremely promising as a youngster in the North.

Freebooter proved up to his early promise, and was Albion Park champion for that year. The following year Harry Plant added a second horse to his string and with the two alone he nearly topped the Brisbane trainers' list for the year—a list assessed then, as now, on total of stakes won rather than on number of races. The second horse that gave him this success was Bernfield, winner of the Brisbane Guineas and Derby—a thoroughbred of the greatest promise that unfortunately broke down as a four-year-old, and was never brought South. But experienced racing men who had seen him and Phar Lap (1931 was Phar Lap's year), reckoned him second only to the big chestnut. Incidentally Bernfield was out of a full-sister to Bern Maid, dam of Bernborough.

The years rolled satisfyingly by for Harry in Brisbane, where he now permanently made his home. His string was never large—he has always believed in quality rather than quantity where training methods are concerned; but he had quite a few good performers, and he learned to get the most out of them. Dazzling, a brilliant youngster in 1931, took two Flying Handicaps; Autumn Wind, one of Harry's first essays into ownership in partnership with a doctor friend, also had some success. Mona Lisa gave Auction weight and a beating and was Albion Park champion. And in 1934, he reached the top again with Autobus, taking a Sires' Produce Stakes, Brisbane Guineas and Derby and Tattersalls Cup.

The war cut right across racing in Brisbane, and in 1942



*The routine of training that Randwick patrons rarely see: Bernborough being exercised near Harry Plant's stables at Rosehill. Harry sold these premises subsequently and now trains at Randwick.*

(Photo. courtesy "The Sun.")

Harry moved lock, stock and baggage, to Melbourne, where he trained for a couple of years. Success did not come too easily in the Southern city, although he had a win or two with Industry. So, in 1944, the end of the war saw him in Sydney, trying desperately to get stables; he is for ever grateful for the help Reg. Inglis gave him for getting him started here.

And he started with a bang—the first five horses he saddled up at Rosehill and Canterbury were winners! The long years of work, the difficult years of the War, a lifetime of experience needed only a spark of good fortune to reach the heights. And the good fortune

lay in a horse named Bernborough, by Emborough out of Bern Maid, which had been sent to Harry from Toowoomba. Jack Booshand, reckoned by Harry to be one of Australia's best judges of thoroughbred horse flesh, recommended the horse highly, and Harry had in mind buying him for himself.

But into the Plant stables one afternoon came Sydney restaurateur A. O. Romano, showing an English colonel around. When he heard about Bernborough, Romano offered to buy him, when Harry said he intended to purchase the horse himself, Romano said "Why on earth do that, when you have

*Next Page, please.*



## HARRY PLANT

*From Previous Page*

damn fools like me to do the buying for you?" And thus began one of the most successful triple partnerships of the Australian turf—Bernborough the horse, Harry Plant the trainer, and A. O. Romano the owner. Bernborough's record is too well known to need repeating here. His fifteen wins in a row were exceeded only by Gloaming, Desert Gold and Ajax. When Bernborough displaced a sesamoid bone and broke down in the MacKinnon Stakes in November, 1946, it was almost a national tragedy.

Harry Plant accompanied the champion to the States early the next year when he was sold to stand at Louis B. Mayer's stud at Lexington. In later years, he followed his success for Romano with Bernbrook, Doncaster winner of 1949, and had high hopes of Caruso. However, Mr. Romano decided to dispose of the two to American interests, rather to Harry's disappointment.

The last few seasons have seen more steady successes for Harry's string. Highlea gave him his third Doomben Ten Thousand—Bernborough was the first, Coniston the second. Maybe the best is still to come—for, to any trainer or owner, the next champion is "just around the corner."

All these long and fruitful years of horses, horsemen and horse-mastership have left Harry Plant time—and inclination—for little else. But Harry would not have it otherwise. Horses are his life and his life is horses; and he is a happy man.

# HANDBALL



## Good Progress in "Amounis" Trophy

**The "Amounis" Trophy is proving to be a very successful event. The first round was quickly finalised, and a new draw separating winners and losers into two halves has been arranged, all the winners remaining in the top half and the losers dropping to the bottom half. As competitors are defeated in the bottom section, they are eliminated and the losers in the top section drop down to take their places. Eventually only one competitor in each half will be left, and these two gentlemen will contest the final.**

**C**OMPETITORS are so keen the second round is almost completed, results to date being as shown on next page.

In the top section, the man of the month was Neil Barrell. Last month your attention was drawn to Neil's improvement, and the champions were warned to watch out for him.

Neil lived right up to this prediction and had no difficulty to defeat Bruce Partridge 41-25. Neil was on top from the outset and, keeping up the pressure, won easily. Another promising player, Geoff Eastment, continued to be ruthless with his opponents and defeated Geoff Laforest 41-34. George McGilvray was his own inimitable self, defeating Peter Lindsay 41-35. There is no doubt George is a worthy Club Champion! Andy McGill surprised Eddie Davis to the tune of 41-36.

All contests were very close in the bottom half. Fred Harvie took a long time to eliminate Harry Castle. Fred looked set for an easy win equalising the score at 36, but Harry fought

back really well and led 40-38. Although Fred looked beaten, he played very well and, waiting for the winner, he equalised at 40; lost the lead again 40-41; but eventually prevailed in one of the best games in the competition, 43-41. Well played, both Fred and Harry!

Malcolm Fuller was thrilled with his win over Eric Thompson, 41-37, this being quite a contest. Eric is hard to beat at any time, and Malcolm is to be congratulated for a fine effort. Bill Kirwan came good against Trevor Barrell. Although Bill seemed set for an easy victory when the scores were even at 34, he lost concentration at this point and Trevor taking advantage gained what appeared to be a winning break. However, Bill regained his grip on the game and won 41-39. Arthur McCamley found Ron Spencer out of form and won 41-39. Ron seemed a little nervous at the beginning and Arthur set up a lead which Ron could not bridge when he had regained his composure. Cuth. Godhard was just too good for Edwin Penfold, winning 41-36.



## Visit to Clovelly Surf Club

On Sunday, 13th June, a party of Handballers from our Club journeyed to Clovelly as guests of the Clovelly Handball Club, and to take part in a Handball outing. Clubs participating were Clovelly Surf Club, Bondi Icebergs, Giles' Coogee Club, and Tattersalls. A very nice day was had by everyone, and the thanks of one and all must go to Tom Abernethy of Clovelly for the very efficient manner in which he organised the day; also to Clovelly Club for making everyone so welcome.

The teams comprised six players from each Club, and the games were 25 up. All points won by a player went to the credit of his Club, the team with the greatest number of points being the winner. It would take more space than is allotted to describe every game, but the competition resulted:

Giles . . . . .	143 points
Clovelly . . . .	139 points
Icebergs . . . .	131 points
Tatts . . . . .	119 points

Whilst not excusing our chaps, court conditions were so different from our own that our men were unable to handle them at all. Being outdoor with concrete floor, the ball slowed up considerably, and our hard-hitting players were easy for the steady play of the chaps

used to this type of court. Our bright spot was our only victory when Peter Lindsay defeated Kevin Savage, of Bondi, 25-11. However, the good companions—not the games—were the thing, and we thoroughly enjoyed meeting our good friends from the various clubs. To name a few: Steve Nolan, Frank Lund, Kevin Savage, Fred Hayes, Ray Andersen, Viv Moran (Bondi Icebergs); Perc. Galea, Terry Crowe, A. Ellean, Monty Lloyd, Jim Silva, Norm Rodgers (Clovelly); Bob Pora, Frank Frankowski, Dave Dillon, "Darkie" Stevenson, Wally Grey, Vic. South (Giles). Our party included George McGilvray, Bruce Partridge, Eddie Davis, Geoff Eastment, John Dexter, Peter Lindsay, Fred. Harvie, Arthur McCamley. A happy day was had by all!

## PERSONAL

Noticed enjoying dinner in the Club last Saturday night were Neil Barrell and his wife. They did not wait for the dance but went on to a show. We hope you enjoyed the dinner and the show, Mrs. Barrell.

Also noticed was a party including Arthur Durkin and his wife; Mick Niminski, his wife, and daughter Judy; Arthur and Linda McCamley. They stayed on for the dance and enjoyed themselves.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Bob Harris for his fine swimming during the whole season, which enabled him to win the "Native Son Trophy." Nice work, Bob!

Also to J. O. Dexter for being runner-up in the same event. Nice work, too, John!

## RESULTS

### TOP SECTION:

George McGilvray	(scr.)	defeated	Peter Lindsay	(10)	41-35
Neil Barrell	(29)	"	Bruce Partridge	(scr.)	41-25
Andy McGill	(20)	"	Eddie Davis	(scr.)	41-35
Ken Francis	(26)	"	Zaide Lazarus	(15)	41-36
Geoff Eastment	(18)	"	Geoff Laforest	(30)	41-34

### BOTTOM SECTION:

Fred Harvie	(12)	eliminated	Harry Castles	(28)	43-41
Bill Kirwan	(22)	"	Trevor Barrell	(30)	41-39
Malcolm Fuller	(22)	"	Eric Thompson	(19)	41-37
Arthur McCamley	(16)	"	Ron Spencer	(29)	41-37
Cuth Godhard	(28)	"	Edwin Penfold	(26)	41-36
Peter Williams	(27)	"	Viv. Thicknesse	(20)	W.O.

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# ***A Stud Founded on Courage—Kismet Park***

**A studman on the brink of disaster founded Kismet Park in a moment of desperation. It has since proved to be one of Australia's leading studs. The man was Leslie F. Aldridge, whose career as a studmaster in South Australia was wiped out almost overnight, but who rose again to the top.**

horses would have accepted defeat. He'd have turned to cattle or sheep breeding. Leslie Aldridge was groggy at the knees, but he wouldn't give in. He telephoned Ben Chaffey, who had raced Manfred and who

**B**ACK in the early spring of 1928 Mr. Aldridge was one of the fortunates of the breeding industry. He owned the famous Richmond Park Stud, close to Adelaide. One of Australia's greatest racehorses, Manfred, was principal sire, and another great horse, Whittier, was the second string. Foals by Manfred were beginning to come along. Good types, too, foals that in 18 months' time would be among the big money at the yearling sales. Prospects for Mr. Aldridge appeared bright.

Suddenly came disaster. A mysterious disease attacked the foals. They began to lose condition, weakened and died. The best veterinary advice was sought but the experts could do nothing to halt the disease. The foals developed ulcers in the lungs, kidneys and liver. Within a few weeks 17 of the 27 youngsters by Manfred were dead.

Complete ruin faced the studmaster. Those were the sort of happenings you couldn't keep quiet. Nobody would want any of the surviving Manfred foals, and nobody would dare to send mares to Manfred. Richmond Park was doomed.

A man with less fighting spirit and less enthusiasm for his



*Mr. Leslie Aldridge at the grave of famous Manfred at Kismet Park, Victoria* (Photo. courtesy "The Sun.")



still retained a third interest in the horse. "If I don't get away from here I'll go mad," Aldridge told him.

Ben Chaffey, a man of action, made a quick survey of possibilities in Victoria. Those were boom days, and good properties were hard to buy or lease. But he obtained the option of a lease of Kismet Park, which was part of Sir Rupert Clarke's estate at Sunbury, about 24 miles from Melbourne.

Mr. Aldridge went from Adelaide to inspect it. He didn't like the place very much. It didn't seem good horse country then, but he was desperate. He signed a 12-years' lease. Back in Adelaide, he ordered two special trains for Sunbury, and Richmond Park was transported, lock, stock and barrel, to Kismet Park. The only things that were left at Richmond Park were the buildings, the fencing and the soil.

Veterinary findings were pessimistic. "You'll only take the old disease with you," Mr. Aldridge was told. But he had to take the risk. On to the trains went Manfred and Whittier, 40 mares and foals, 30 dry mares and 28 yearlings. With them went the working horses, the Jersey cows, the farm implements, the tackle, the furniture,

the racing trophies and prints, the dogs and cats.

One of the Victorian Railway Commissioners, Mr. M. J. Canny, watched the trains pull in at Melbourne. "Mr. Aldridge," he said, "If only you had put an elephant and tiger or so on board we could have let you have the trains at the cheaper circus rates."

So Kismet Park was established as a stud farm. It was on historic ground. Sir Rupert Clarke had been one of Australia's greatest racehorse owners, but much had to be done to turn the thousand acres into good horse country. That, however, was not the immediate worry. The main problem was what would happen to next year's foals.

Foaling time came round again. Mr. Aldridge was sick with worry. He couldn't sleep. He was up at three and four in the morning attending to the mares and the newly-born foals. But as the weeks went by the tension eased. The dread disease showed no signs of returning.

That was comforting, but even though the mysterious complaint had disappeared, the Manfred foals were disappointing. Some developed pot-bellies and others

had lumps in their throats like goitre.

The studmaster was confident that these were no faults of Manfred. He put it down to some deficiency in the soil. Acting on this opinion, he called in a soil analyser who took samples of the soil from all parts of the property. His report was gloomy. The soil needed superphosphate, lime, iron, iodine and salt.

These vital elements were added, and the land was sown with rye and clover. The youngsters were given a course of iodine in their feed. The goitre-like lumps disappeared. The land thrived. Rich bone and body-building pastures took hold on Kismet Park, where now so many of Australia's greatest racehorses are foaled.

Mr. Aldridge had won his battle with Nature, but he still had to convince the yearling buyers of his victory. And on top of that came the depression.

Those were the days when a thousand-guinea yearling was a rarity, and Manfred was still under suspicion. Mr. Aldridge's most heart-breaking experience was at the Melbourne yearling sales when among his lots were The Trump, Cardinal and Manolive. His batch was to

*Next Page, please.*



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## KISMET PARK—from previous page

be offered late in the afternoon and was to follow the offerings by a much more popular stud. Most of the buyers waited for the youngsters by the fashionable sires, but when the Manfreds came into the ring they left for the Melbourne Cricket Ground to see the last couple of hours' play in a Test Match.

That's how it happened that The Trump, winner of the Caulfield and Melbourne Cup double, was knocked down for 210 guineas. Cardinal, winner of many good races in Australia and India, went for 375 guineas and Manolive, a Perth Cup and Williamstown Cup winner, for 160 guineas.

However, there was a bright spot to follow for Mr. Aldridge. Eleven of the youngsters he sold at those sales won 17 two-year-old races among them. That put Manfred and Kismet Park on the map.

Law Maker followed Manfred as chief sire at Kismet Park and was an immediate success. He was bought over the Australia-England telephone in 1935. An English visitor told Mr. Aldridge about Law Maker, who was owned by Lord Astor, but the price was too high. The Englishman returned home, but again wrote advising Mr. Aldridge to buy the horse at whatever price was asked.

For the Kismet Park stud-master things were going better, but not as good as all that. Money was still tight, and jokingly he wrote to his English advisor: "Tell that Lord Astor bloke he'd better sell me Law Maker on time payment." The Englishman showed the letter to Lord Astor, who was highly tickled about the "Lord Astor bloke" part of it, and replied: "Tell that bloke in Australia to take my advice and buy the horse."

Eventually Lord Astor sold Law Maker at a price Mr. Aldridge could afford to pay, and the horse proved a bargain. By the time he died in 1949 his progeny had won £245,000. Perhaps more importantly, from the viewpoint of Australian thoroughbred standards, mares by Law Maker are proving to be good matrons. In the four years the Bloodhorse Breeders' Association of Australia has compiled such figures, daughters of Law Maker have produced winners of £85,000.

Lords of the stud now are the English horses Empyrean and Billet. Empyrean, who is by Hyperion, was bought for Mr. Aldridge by the late King's trainer, Cecil Boyd-Rochfort. He raced only as a three and four-year old, but won at four of his 11 starts. The races he won were sprints, but there is so much staying blood in his pedigree that Mr. Aldridge used to wonder how it was that distance races weren't included in his wins. Eventually he put the question by telephone to Empyrean's trainer in England, Walter Earl. And Earl's reply was, "The only reason he didn't win any distance races was that he had never been tried over a distance."

Already he has proved a sire of stayers. Sunish, by Empy-



*Yearling colts at Kismet Park, looking their best just before the Sales.*

(Photo. courtesy "The Sun.")



rean, won Australia's longest handicap, the Australian Cup, this year. In his first season Empyrean was leading sire of winning two-year-olds with a total of £17,365. In his three years at the stud his progeny won £66,000.

Billet is a horse with equally encouraging signs of success at the stud. In only his second year, he has this season sired winners of nearly £7,000. Among them are Billet and James Aitch, two-year-old winners at Flemington, and another good Victorian two-year-old, Ferrum.

Billet, who is by the English Derby winner Bois Roussel, was expensive. He cost Mr. Aldridge £12,500 to land him here, but his new owner considers him well worth the price. He was a first-class racehorse, winning over distances ranging from five furlongs to the two and a quarter miles of the Chester Cup. Billet's trainer in England was Harry Wragg, and to him Mr. Aldridge put the question. "I've heard all the good things about this horse; now I want to know the bad things." Replied Wragg: "There just aren't any bad things about him."

Mr. Aldridge now has one ambition for Kismet Park. He wants to breed there a winner of the Victorian Derby. Horses from his stud have won practically every important race throughout Australia, but the Victorian Derby is not among them. The nearest was Laureate (by Law Maker), who was second to Skipton in 1941.

It is a long-standing family ambition. His father, the late James Aldridge, founder of Richmond Park, wanted to win a Victorian Derby, but the nearest he went to it was in 1883, when his horse, Saroius, finished second to Martini-Henry. Mr. James Aldridge bred many famous horses at Richmond

Park, where Pistol and St. Anton sired great winners.

Leslie Aldridge inherited his love of the horse. He was a first-class amateur rider, and as soon as he left school he took over part of the management of Richmond Park. That was in 1900, so, as he says, "That definitely puts me in the veteran class." But to look at him he's far from that. Slim and energetic, he's "on the beam" all the time. You don't become a successful studmaster by simply sitting down and watching foals grow into high-priced yearlings. Many months of hard work are behind those sleek yearlings you see in the sale ring. But, despite all the work and the high taxation that doesn't leave much for the breeder out of the sale ring prices, Leslie Aldridge loves every minute of his day at Kismet Park. He's a man whose heart is in his job.

The one thing he wants now

is to see that Victoria Derby winner, and who knows? Perhaps in this year's batch of yearlings, or maybe next year's . . . the Aldridge Stud has recently imported another likely sire in Chavey Downs (by Signal Light). Certainly a man with the grit that Mr. Aldridge has shown deserves to achieve his pet ambition.

## OBITUARIES

NEIL S. MORRIS

Elected 24/2/1947

Died 25/6/1954

FREDK. C. BELOT

Elected 21/4/1941

Died 25/6/1954

J. D. (DAN) MURRAY

Elected 31/3/1924

Died 30/6/1954

H. M. STEWART


Elected 16/12/1935

Died 13/7/1954

W. T. KERR

Elected 24/9/1917

Died 20/7/1954




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# Robert Cohen— *Carruthers's Probable Successor*

THE decision of world bantamweight champion Australian Jimmy Carruthers to retire, leaving his title open, is a great disappointment to boxing enthusiasts in England and Europe.

For they always believed that when piston-fisted Algerian Jew Robert Cohen, No. 1 contender for the title, met the holder Jimmy Carruthers, their man would win a crushing victory.

They believed this without seeing Carruthers, although they had studied his style in newsreels after each of his fights. Always they said the same thing, "Carruthers is a great fighter, but so he will need to be to beat Cohen."

Australians, of course, and for more reason, would never subscribe to the view that Cohen would beat Carruthers, who had won his title handsomely and held it convincingly in four challenges.

Although Cohen is disappointed that he will not meet Carruthers, he, like the Australian, is only in boxing for the money he can make out of it. And, like Carruthers, his object is to provide for his own future and give comfort and security to his parents and relatives.

His father, Simon, runs a barber's shop in Bone, a small town on the Algerian seaboard. The father, mother, his eight brothers and a sister live in cramped quarters behind the shop.

The Cohen family have lived in that little house since Robert was a boy. He wants desperately to build them a new house; a big house by the Mediterranean where they can live in comfort.

Robert has been saving money from his fights to build such a house, but he needs more. As world champion he will command bigger purses.

Apart from his determination to win, the little Jew has plenty of ability. He's a fast and furious boxer who throws punches at lightning speed and never gives in.

He is only 23, but very well-developed. Years of the right training have reinforced him with a wall of muscle around the middle and it takes a mighty blow to upset his wind. His shoulders are broad and his arm muscles look as though they belong to a lumberjack.

Cohen's terrific energy in the ring has led some boxing writers to prefix his name with modern adjectives like "supersonic" and "jet powered." It's sufficient to say that Robert Cohen attacks at full speed at every opportunity and doesn't drag his feet after the toughest fight.

Cohen's reputation in Europe is formidable. Since December, 1951, when he lost on points to Robert Meunier in Paris, he has been undefeated in 30 fights—only twice did he win by a knockout.

He became European bantam champion when he beat John Kelly in Belfast last February, and there's no one over here now who seems in the same class.

Cohen is not over-rated, but his reputation has been improved considerably by his conduct outside the ring. Cohen the man is very popular.

He is the curly-haired little boy of the Jewish community in Paris and Manchester, where he has fought many of his bouts. He is serious about his religion and eats only in Kosher restaurants.

His rapid rise to the top has not affected Cohen's modesty.

"With all the great men in the world to-day, who am I?" he has often remarked to his friends with an expressive shrug of his shoulders.

He will feel a little prouder of himself when that house in Bone is built for his family. He was fifth child in a family of nine and he seems to have taken it on himself to provide for the lot.

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## "The Run for the Roses"

**T**HE Kentucky Derby, America's most famous race, is called "The Run for the Roses" for traditionally a garland of roses is draped around the neck of the winner. To win the race is the ambition of every thoroughbred owner in America.

The Derby is run at Churchill Downs, Louisville and attracts crowds of more than 100,000. Probably 100-million people all over the nation stop work to watch, or listen to "The Run for the Roses" on television and radio sets.

The Kentucky Derby, run at 10 furlongs, dates back to 1875, when a horse named Aristides won before a crowd of 12,000. Now the race is the most exciting sporting event in America and millions of non-bettors feel compelled to venture a few dollars on the result.

In recent years the Kentucky Derby has become increasingly important to Australian racegoers because of the numerous sires from this country now standing at stud in the U.S.

The Australian sire line received a terrific boost in last year's Derby when Dark Star easily beat the champion American colt, Native Dancer, who is well known to all Australian racegoers.

Many interesting stories are told about the Kentucky Derby, but probably the most romantic of all time was the running of the classic back in 1918.

Owner Willis Sharp Kilmer expected to win the classic with his champion colt, Sun Briar, who was a hot favourite. But, three weeks before the Derby, Sun Briar went lame and had to be scratched.

Because it was considered an honour to have a runner in the big race Kilmer decided to buy another horse to carry his col-

ours. He didn't hope to win the race, but just wanted to be represented in it.

The owner heard that a man named Cal Milan had a gelding who might be able to run the 10 furlongs though his form was not impressive. Mr. Kilmer bought the horse for 9,500 dollars but Milan, believing that he was taking an advantage of the owner, promptly threw in two mares for good measure.

A few days before the Derby Mr. Kilmer announced that he would offer the winner of the Derby the chance to run against his great Sun Briar in a match race.

Mr. Kilmer received the shock of his life on Derby Day when his new purchase started at 30 to 1 and cleared out with the race.



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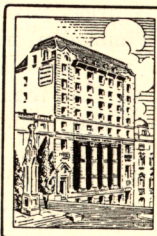
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# SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

**P**PETER THOMSON and Doug. Bachli have much in common.

They are the first Australians ever to win the major British championships. Thomson on Friday won the Open and Bachli in May won the amateur title.

They are both Victorians from the Victoria Club and are teetotalers and non-smokers.

They have both had close connections with the hotel business. Bachli's father was a publican, and Thomson helped run a Melbourne hotel before turning professional.

Each has won an Australian title at the Metropolitan Club course, Melbourne.

In 1948 Bachli won the Australian amateur championship, and in 1951 Thomson won the Australian Open Championship.

Each has had wins over the other in Victorian matches and each has held the Victorian title.

## BOWLS

**S**INGLES champion Glyn Bosisto has taken two sets of bowls to the Empire Games in Vancouver.

This is because of the difference between the bowls laws in Canada.

"Bozzie" has taken his old favourites, which conform with Australian laws, and a new set of Henselites, made here to the English specification, which has less weight for size than ours.

These bowls comply with the laws of the International Bowling Board, under which the Games matches are played.

On the heavy Canadian greens heavy bowls will "track" and stop quicker than the lighter bowl.

There are other new features which our players will have to contend with. The length of the greens may be anything between 126 and 132 feet; our standard greens may vary between 120 and 126 feet.

Our shortest permissible length of head is 66 feet; most other countries, including Canada, have a minimum length of 75 feet.

There is also restriction regarding the placing of the mat, which, after the first end must be placed either one yard from the ditch, or at a point between the position of the jack at the close of play in the preceding end and the ditch.

It would be a simple matter to unify bowls laws, but as it is now each country is a law unto itself.

## QUIST ON TENNIS

**R**OSEWALL'S great performance at Wimbledon means that Australia will once again field a really first-class team for the Davis Cup. The youngster has proved that he can beat Trabert, whereas last season the American had a definite edge.

The pocket-size Rosewall, benefiting by his hard-fought early round matches, revived Australia's Wimbledon stocks which had collapsed with the quarter-final eclipse of Rose, Hartwig and Hoad.

In a brilliant burst of tennis he eliminated Trabert, American and French champion, in five sets.

Although forecasting Davis Cup chances at this early stage is absurd, one can safely state that unless America can find new blood in a hurry, Australia has every chance of retaining the trophy.

It would appear the U.S.A. must rely on Trabert, Seixas, Budge Patty and one other, who must be discovered within four months. This will be quite a tough problem.

The defeat of Rosewall and Hoad by Seixas and Trabert indicates that constant play as a team has improved the court understanding of the Americans, and they now rate as one of the world's finest combinations.

Furthermore, it is almost certain they will be chosen as a doubles team against Australia in the Challenge Round.

Summing up, Australia has four of the world's best singles players headed by Hoad and Rosewall, with Rose and Hartwig not far behind them, and two top-line doubles teams, which no other nation possesses and this in itself should be sufficient to keep the Davis Cup in Australia for 1955.

Rosewall was due for a break. Over-shadowed during the past Australian season by the brilliant Hoad, and succumbing to Rose in the Australian singles title, it was current dressing-room gossip that he had reached his zenith and could not improve.

Such talk by the wise-acres is common when a first-class athlete of any sport fails to maintain a steady sequence of victories.

Rosewall will continue to win and, also, lose big matches. He is human, one just can't win all the time.

He really has no worries—if the tournament was replayed it could easily be Hoad playing off the final.

When several players of equal ability are constantly playing each other, it is largely a ques-



ability are constantly meeting the best on that particular day.

Rosewall must have an excellent chance of beating any player, his groundstroke control always keeps him in the match.

His "power-game," whatever those catch-words imply, is non-existent as far as a crashing service or terrific smash is concerned. His power is centred around an excellent forehand and backhand drive.

Too much nonsense has been written about Rosewall's service being weak. In this department, Hoad is vastly superior, but Rosewall keeps plugging them in with accuracy and depth, and I have not seen many players knocking clean winners.

It may be recalled that they said the same of Bromwich's service—but, he never lost many in a big match.

Trabert's goal was to win Wimbledon and the U.S. singles and then wait for professional offers, therefore, he was playing with a dual purpose in mind, which would add to his mental problems.

The four major championships are held by different players, evidence that the game is without an outstanding champion.

In many respects this provides for highly competitive and interesting tennis.

Hoad, Trabert, Rosewall and Rose are all capable of winning and losing against each other.

Until a Budge, Kramer or Perry comes along one can visualise this group of players battling against each other to decide the winner of all the big State and national titles in the 1954-55 season.

## ATHLETICS

**F**OUR world record holders, Olympic games champions and Empire Games title-holders are in the Australian team which left on June 11th for the

British Empire Games at Vancouver.

Nearly £48,000 was subscribed to meet the cost of the team, which comprises 77 competitors, three headquarters officials, six section managers and two women coaches.

All officials, except the general manager, Mr. Eve, assistant manager, Mr. Kenny, and manageress, Mrs. Morison, found their own expenses.

The team is the second largest Australia has sent to an Empire Games meeting, biggest being in 1950, when more than 160 went to Auckland, New Zealand.

World record holders are John Landy (mile, 3m. 58s.), Marjorie Jackson (Mrs. Nelson) (100yds., 10.4s., 220yds., 24s.), Miss Lorraine Crapp (880yds. freestyle, 11m. 0.4s.), Hector Hogan (100yds., 9.3s.).

Sydney swimming freak Jon Henrick's time of 56.2s. for 110yds. freestyle over the 55-yard (long) course equals the world record.

Those who will be defending titles won at Auckland are Marjorie Jackson, evergreen Victorian wrestler, Dick Garrard, and double-scullers, Mervyn Wood and Murray Riley.

Marjorie Jackson and Lionel Cox (cycling) are 1952 Olympic Games champions.

All athletes and officials at the Games will receive a commemorative medal—a bronze disc 3½in. in diameter. With each goes a plastic stand slotted at an angle so that the

medal can be slipped in to form a paperweight.

Winners of events will receive the cherished victory medal, gold for first place, silver for second, and bronze for third.

The victory medal depicts the Goddess of Achievement with the Dominion Coat of Arms. In her upraised arm she holds a wreath of laurel leaves, while the edge of the medal shows an outspread maple branch.

The reverse side of the victory medal, which is also 3½in. in diameter, is inscribed with the words "British Empire and Commonwealth Games, Vancouver, Canada, 1954."

A chain depicting unity rings the words and a royal crown is set within the chain.

## BREEDING

**T**WO-YEAR-OLD Belbeys is the first winner produced from among 47 mares admitted to thoroughbred status in the volume of the Australian Stud Book issued last month.

Belbeys is by Nilo (imp.) from Red Wendy.

His descent is from a mare called Irish Queen, bred in 1874 by Irish King from Sylph.

Although the family was accepted in the first volume of the Australian Stud Book, it was later on relegated to the Appendix.

This was because of a doubt about Sylph's pedigree, which could not be traced satisfactorily to the English Stud Book.

*Continued on Page 24*

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# Looking Back on Tattersall's Club



**August, 1933**

**T**HE big event of August, 1933, in the Club was undoubtedly the opening of the new Dining Room on the fourth floor. Actually, the official opening was not until September 16th, 1933, when there was something of a "do" to mark the occasion; but the facilities were obviously according to the magazine of that date, available to members during August. With the decoration of the new Dining-room out of the way, the contractors turned to the "old" dining-room—now the Coffee-room and Lounge—for the first part of the projected face-lifting. The present bar on the fourth floor was not completed until some years later.

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*DO you remember the "Gym Classes" that used to be held daily on the third floor? Members must have been an energetic lot in those far off days.*

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**M**R. COLIN STEPHEN, Chairman of the A.J.C. returned from England and America during August, 1933. Colin Stephen was particularly aware of the ties that had for so long held the Club and the A.J.C. together, and did a great deal to foster the tradition. One of the suggestions he returned with, and wrote in the Magazine about was that Tattersalls should organise an annual dinner of sportsmen before the A.J.C. Derby each year, similar to the

famous Derby Dinner in England.

---

**T**HE Club's swimmers, exhausted by their strenuous 1933 Dewar Cup season, had a rest during August—a rest, that is, except for the Swimming Club Ball. Apparently that was an uproarious night, with three-hundred-odd guests, and a win by John Dexter and Hans Robertson in the 80-yard Brace Relay. Chairman Bill Hill presented the trophies, particularly the Cup, won by C. C. P. Godhard.

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**A**UGUST, 1933, was also the date of that year's Golf Championship. At Manly, the play resulted in a dead-heat between Arthur Miller and J. L. Normyle, each with a 79 off the stick. Other sporting fixtures included the Inter-Club Games Competition. We met City Tattersalls and regretfully lost by three events to one—the dominoes were our strong point. However, we still lead in the full total, tied for leading place with Masonic.

---

**H**ANDBALL was getting under way in 1933. Impetus had been given to handballers by Mr. G. S. Williams' donation of a Cup for straight-out competition, and a highly successful session had just been concluded. Pat Hernon, a "new" member, took the honours and the Cup.

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ALL SUBURBAN AND PROVINCIAL COURSES

### AUGUST

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Mon. 2  
\*(Bank Holiday Meeting)

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 7

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 14

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 21

Sydney Turf Club .... Wed. 25

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) .... Sat. 28

### SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 4

Tattersall's Club (Randwick) .... Sat. 11

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) .... Sat. 18

### SEPTEMBER (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club .... Wed. 22

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) .... Sat. 25

### OCTOBER

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 2

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Mon. 4

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Wed. 6

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 9  
\*(Spring Meeting)

Sydney Turf Club .... Wed. 13

City Tattersall's (Randwick) .... Sat. 16

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 23

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 30

### NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 6

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 13

Sydney Turf Club .... Wed. 17

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) .... Sat. 20

Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 27

### DECEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) .... Sat. 4

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) .... Sat. 11

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Sat. 18

Sydney Turf Club .... Wed. 22

\*Australian Jockey Club .... Mon. 27  
\*(Summer Meeting)



## SWIMMING NOTES

*Continued from Page 7*

### "Native Son," 1953-4 Point Score

Final result of this series, for all points scored during the season, was:—

R. Harris, 183 points ..	1
J. O. Dexter, 179 points ..	2
T. Barrell, 166 points ..	3

A. McCamley 162½, 4; C. Godhard 159, 5; H. Herman 152½, 6; S. Murray 149½, 7; F. Harvie 146, 8; P. Lindsay 142½, 9; G. Laforest 138½, 10; H. E. Davis 110½, M. Fuller 109½, N. Barrell 106½, C. Hoole 102, W. Williams 100½, K. Francis 99, J. N. Creer 92½, B. Chiene 89½, T. M. Wayland 86½, A. Stewart 83, W. Kirwan 82½, F. Daly 80, R. Corrick 75, P. Williams 73, V. Thicknesse 69½, J. Shaffran 68, S. Lorking 67½, G. Eastment 61.

### June-July Point Score

This series resulted:—C. Godhard 27, 1; T. Barrell 26, 2; K. Francis 20, 3; R. Harris, S. Murray and F. Daly 18, 4; A. McCamley, W. Kirwan and P. Lindsay 16, 7; N. Barrell 15, 10; G. Laforest 14½, 11; F. Harvie and G. Eastment 14, 12.

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## QUOTA FOR AUGUST

**200 AUSTRALIAN CIGARETTES**

**6 BOTTLES LOCAL BEER**

## BOWLS—Results, Continued from Page 7

### Kensington

Leber, Cuneo, Young, Reynolds (Kenso) ..	20
Cook, Ruthven, Ahern, Turner (Tatts.) ..	21
Fink, Bensley, Glynn, Walker (Kenso) ..	31
Buckle, Marshall, McKendrick, Booth (Tatts.) ..	14
Strang, Lovegrove, Grant, Burgess (Kenso) ..	10
Ball, McGrath, Laycock, McDonald (Tatts.) ..	26
McKinnon, Phillippe, Kelly, Johnston (Kenso) ..	30
Ditford, Schwartz, Spencer, Munro (Tatts.) ..	7

### Pratten Park

A. Buckle, W. Ditford, F. Ahern, C. Glynn (Tatts.) ..	22
McAvoy, MacFadden, McKenzie, Herber (P. Park) ..	11
R. Mitchell, B. Levey, J. Ruthven, S. Peters (Tatts.) ..	23
Warren, P. Jones, Holt, E. Jones (P. Park) ..	17
R. Ball, T. Abbott, E. Davis, W. McDonald (Tatts.) ..	12
Garde, Porter, Skelton, Lyadieth (P. Park) ..	23

## SPORTS TOPICS— from page 19

Later on, this semi-recognition of the family was withdrawn by the deletion of the Appendix from the Stud Book.

But more recently the Australian Stud Book was brought into line with amendments to the English Stud Book which made it possible for the inclusion of families provided eight generations and 100 years of thoroughbred breeding could be established.

Three great Australian families were qualified under the new rule.

The latest volume of the Book includes the first of their descendants.

There are only seven mares in the Sylph family for whom applications succeeded.

The Josephine family has more, mainly because it was accepted in the New Zealand Stud

Book and proof of breeding of later generations was more easily established.

This family is the one that produced Gay Ballerina, Fluency, Cinabue, Phocion, and others.

The third family was that of Beatrice, which is the ancestress of Katanga, Mollison, Molly's Robe, Marauder and other gallopers of note.

There are 15 of this clan admitted among the thoroughbreds.

This fight to gain recognition for the Sylph family was begun by a former chairman of the A.J.C., the late Sir Colin Stephen.

Sir Colin was an amateur rider of note, and among the horses he rode was a mare Elvo bred by a Mr. James Redfearn.

Sir Colin later used Elvo as a brood mare with great success.

In fact, practically the whole of the success of the old family has come through Elvo, which was a daughter of Malvolio.

When Sir Colin died his family continued the agitation for the inclusion of the mare, and later on their efforts were supplemented by the Bloodhorse Breeders' Association.



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# TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

## SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

### SATURDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1954

#### THE NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September; with £800 added. Second horse £160 and third horse £80 from the prize. For horses which at time of starting have not since the 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes nor have ever won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced or Approved race, or, as a Maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes irrespective of the stake won in each race shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse that has won since the 31st December, 1952, three Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. Notwithstanding the above provisions—(a) a horse which as a two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000 shall not by reason only of that prize be ineligible; (b) a horse which as a two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of over £1,000, or any races of the value to the winner of over £1,200 in the aggregate shall not be eligible. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE

#### THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £950 added. Second horse £190, and third horse £95 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE

#### HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £950 added. Second horse £190, and third horse £95 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb. SEVEN FURLONGS

#### TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £14 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £1,400 added. Second horse £280, and third horse £140 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SEVEN FURLONGS

#### THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances for horses Three-Years-Old and upwards)

A Sweepstakes of £20 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £2,000 added. Second horse £400, and third horse £200 from the prize. For horses which, at time of starting, have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens at time of starting, allowed: Three-year-olds, 10lb.; Four-year-olds, 14lb.; Five-year-olds and upwards, 21lb. Owners and Trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No Allowances for Apprentices). ONE MILE AND ONE FURLONG.

#### SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £14 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £1,400 added. Second horse £280, and third horse £140 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

#### WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954; with £950 added. Second horse £190, and third horse £95 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE.

#### CONDITIONS . . . .

ENTRIES close with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 3 p.m. on Monday, 30th August, 1954, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th September, 1954.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 9th September, 1954, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races, unless otherwise provided (The Chelmsford Stakes excepted) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races, shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.).

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such race without a division; special weight races excepted.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

The forfeits paid for horses rejected to be refunded as provided in A.J.C. Rule 50 of Racing.

A horse engaged in two or more races on the same day to which conditions of elimination apply shall only be permitted to start in the first of such races from which it is not excluded.

Provision shall be made for three Emergency Acceptors to replace horses scratched or withdrawn after final acceptances and prior to the times appointed for scratchings on the day of the meeting.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

Entries for any of the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

### ENTRIES CLOSE BEFORE 3 P.M. ON MONDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1954

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